



REDS POUR THROUGH GAPS IN NAZI LINES

U. S. BOMBER
RAID FLATTENS
LUDWIGSHAFENDealt "Death Blow,"
RAF Over Germany
Seventh Night.

The Associated Press
Jan. 8 — Britain's
bombers, raiding
for the seventh con-
secutive night, hit
the last target in the
wake of a strong
daylight attack which
reports said gave the
city of Ludwigshafen a
"death blow."

A Morgan Tiddington
bomber of Flying
and Liberators which
bombed the I. G.
gas works at Lud-
wigshafen and that the city
completely flattened.

Block Busters Dropped
Reports said block-busters
were dropped, and
that fires which turned
into a sea of fire.

Reports also said the
city of Mannheim was
completely flattened.

British-American com-
pany failed to identify
Neither did the Brit-
ish nor the American
planes seen on one mis-
sion.

S. Pilot described the
missions as "the large-
st of American planes
seen on one mis-
sion."

German high command,
Swedish reports that
the German and Man-
nheim targets for the Amer-
ican bomber smash, which
destroyed heavy damage had
been the twin industrial
plants. It claimed that 231 Amer-
ican four-engine bombers
were shot down over
territory during the first
week of the New Year.

Meanwhile, indications the al-
lied were attacking northern
France for the 17th time in 19
days came in a Vichy broadcast
reporting morning raids in that
area.

Navy Loss 42 Fighters
Yesterday's American op-
eration, 12 German fighters were
shot down.

United States fighters accom-
panied the Flying Fortresses and
destroyed, yesterday's targets
in western Germany, American,
RAF Canadian and allied fight-
ers along the return
route to base additional pro-
tection.

The communiqué said the
bombers home their at-
tack heavy clouds. Twelve
and seven fighters were
lost.

Composition generally was
poor.

Over 750 other allied war-
fare delivered day-long attacks
on the French invasion coast.

COURTHOUSE BIRDS
AGAIN UNDER FIRE

Flashed from Trees at Least
for One Night.

Second round of the county
birds, sparrows about
eight when the birds
were blasted with gunfire
and again later in
the night when city police took
the fray. Approx-
imately 100 birds were
killed.

The shooting of the
birds in the trees
of the feeding grounds
was less than be-
fore. The birds will be
more difficult to
shoot.

Today three anony-
mous snooters, two with
one in a letter
All three vigorous
complaints directed
at the office spoke criti-
cisms of the sheriff
that the shooting is
of the county com-

WEATHER REPORT

OHIO FORECAST

Clear, colder tonight
and tomorrow. Snow in east
and north. Sunday fair
and cold.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Day 19
Night 10
One Year Ago Today 36



GETS SEABEE'S GIFT Seabee
buddies of Petty Officer John
Bent of Cleveland, who died in
the South Pacific, sent his
widow, Jewel, \$1,475 in war
bonds to help finance a college
education for his five-month-old
daughter, Marcia Ann, shown
on her mother's lap.

JAP SUPPLY
LINES BOMBED

Allied Planes Take Advantage
of Lull on Ground To
Hammer Foe.

The Associated Press
Jan. 8 — Taking
advantage of a lull in
ground fighting, allied planes
concentrated on smashing at sup-
ply lines on which the Japanese
depend to feed and reinforce
their troops on island bases in the
southwest Pacific.

Warplanes sweeping low over
Guinea of New Britain and New
Guinea destroyed or damaged a
total of 30 barges, and left their
mark on two surface ships at
Cape Dampier, New Britain.

The enemy suffered an esti-
mated 100 casualties when fight-
ers sank two barges loaded with
troops in Blanche bay at Rabaul.
New Britain, once a busy port for
Japanese warships and cargo
ships.

As to why the Japanese fleet
does not come out and fight, Sec-
retary of the Navy Knox ob-
served that probably they are
waiting for a time when they'll
have a better chance—they hope.

In the meantime, "our men, ships
and planes are growing and when
they do come out there can be
only one ultimate result."

Intermittent fighting continued
in the vicinity of Borgen bay at
the Cape Gloucester, New Britain,
invasion front held by United
States Marines. American ground
patrols reported only light con-
tact with the enemy in the Sador
area on the north coast of New
Guinea.

Australian forces continued
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Drive Launched To
Buy Playing Cards
for Men Overseas

A campaign for \$500 to buy
playing cards for American sol-
diers abroad is being launched
by Marion Vittore, 40, of 8, 85
part of a nationwide continuing
program of the 40 and 8 that has
already produced some \$65,000.

Glass coin receptacles are being
distributed among some 72 Marion
business places by the Vittore
committee in charge, and Legion
members and other groups are be-
ing asked to "talk up" the cam-
paign in the next few weeks.

The Vittore emphasized that the
cards are for distribution only
among fighting men who are
overseas, and that the donated
funds are sent to the national
headquarters of the 40 and 8 where
arrangements have been made to
purchase cards for 10 cents a
deck.

Encouraged in the campaign by
the enthusiastic letters of thanks
received a year ago when the vol-
untarily raised \$35 and used it to
send playing cards to the 37th
Division, the organization plans
not only the nationwide drive
being started, but also is laying
plans for a tag day later for the
same purpose.

Usable decks of cards are just
as welcome as cash, and are just
turned over to any Legionnaire
or 40 and 8 member. Officials said
the drive is in charge of a
committee headed by E. V. Bre-
haunt as chairman. Other mem-
bers are Glenn E. Allen, Clyde
Porterfield, T. E. Kinner, Jewel
Ralston, Norval Foreman, Wil-
liam Arndt, Keith Ridgway, Dr.
H. A. Hoopes, H. A. Lauer, George
Bender and Thomas Cammell.

GETS SUN IMPROVING
COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 8 — Sun-
Sun, 75, of Springfield, a widely
known theatrical agent who un-
derwent an operation in Uni-
versity hospital yesterday, was re-
ported in good condition today.

Yanks Advance on Cassino

RELIEVE VETS IS ARMY PLAN
Near Town 70 Miles from Rome
After San Vittore Falls.

War Department Proposes
Policy of Rotation of Men
in War Areas.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 — The
war department has adopted a
troop rotation policy "which
should assure" that by mid-1944
all soldiers in Alaska and the
Caribbean areas with two years
of overseas service will be re-
turned to the United States, Sen-
ator Roy, (D-N.C.) said today.

Reynolds, chairman of the sen-
ate military affairs committee,
reported the rotation outlook in
other areas as follows:

North Africa: Plans have been
instituted to return monthly a
limited number of men. More
than 18 months' overseas service.

South and Southwest Pacific:
"It is anticipated that the present
difficulties in returning men from
these quarters of operation will
be overcome in the spring of 1944
and that a system will be put into
effect to return a certain number
of men to the United States."

European: "Up to the present
time men in this theater, other
than those in the air crews, have
not been subject to combat fa-
tigue and stress, a climatic
conditions do not necessitate a
change, and therefore no system
has been established for the ro-
tation of troops to the homeland. As the situation
changes in the European
theater a system will be put into
effect."

Air Crew Personnel: "The ro-
tation of air crew personnel serving
overseas in all theaters has been
established and is functioning sat-
isfactorily."

Reynolds' report was prompted
by an inquiry by Senator Connally
(D-Tex.).

Reynolds said the problem has
been given constant study by a
general staff but he pointed out
there are many difficulties to be
overcome. For instance, he said
additional troops are needed in
all overseas theaters, new the-
aters of operation are anticipated;
replacements must be shipped to
cover attrition; supplies, equip-
ment and munitions must be
given priority in shipments; ship-
ping itself is a problem, and sen-
sized troops cannot be with-
drawn in the midst of operations
unless fresh troops are available
to replace them.

He added: "The general staff
of the army has realized from the
outset that our combat soldiers,
who might experience combat
fatigue and stress should be re-
turned home as soon as possible,
and with that in mind have been
constantly planning for the re-
lease of such men when it is pos-
sible to replace them."

**Stars and Stripes Backs
Soldier Voting Law**

By The Associated Press
ALBANY, N.Y., Jan. 8 — Stars
and Stripes, the newspaper which
is read by several hundred thou-
sands of American troops in the Med-
iterranean area, called upon congress
today to enact a uniform balloting
law which would permit the sol-
diers to vote in elections this year.

Stars and Stripes said it had
conducted a poll of soldiers in this
theater and that they were over-
whelmingly in favor of partici-
pating in the coming elections.

The newspaper expressed dis-
appointment in the bill passed by
the senate leaving soldier voting
to the 48 states to handle.

**U. S. Plants Build 339
Planes Each Work Day**

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 — Amer-
ica's war planes left the assembly
lines at a rate of 339 for each
working day in December, the
aircraft production board reports
in announcing that 1943 produc-
tion nearly doubled the output of
1942.

Last month 2,802 planes were
produced. Production had been
scheduled at 2,000 for the month.
The board said the increase was
due to the fact that the war pro-
duction board (WPB) hinted at
the goal with the reference to a
"lag in deliveries" over the
December output brought the
year's total to 83,946 military
planes of all types, compared with
1942 production of 47,878.

**Mrs. Herbert Hoover Stricken
by Death in N. Y. Apartment**

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Jan. 8 — Mrs.
Herbert Hoover, America's "first
lady from 1929 to 1933, is dead.
With former President Hoover
at her side, she died unexpectedly
last night, shortly after her
attack at 7 o'clock (EWT).

Mrs. Hoover, who was 68, had
just returned from a journey and
appeared in good health. Then the
stroke came, just as her husband
was telling her goodbye pro-
paratory to leaving for a dinner.
Her personal physician, Dr.
Ralph H. Boots, was summoned
immediately, but Mrs. Hoover was
dead in a few minutes.

Notification of her death was
sent immediately to her two sons,
Allen Hoover, a California
rancher, and Herbert Hoover Jr.,
a radio engineer.

Funeral arrangements will be
completed after the arrival of her
sons from the west. Herbert, Jr.,
is expected to arrive here late
this afternoon, while Allen is to
arrive early tonight. Both are
traveling by plane.

Mrs. Hoover's body was taken
this morning to St. Bartholomew's
church.

Since leaving the White House
the Hoovers had lived at their
home in Palo Alto, Calif., and for
the past several years also had
maintained the apartment here.

Dr. Wilbur Pays Tribute

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, cham-
cellor emeritus of Stanford uni-
versity and close friend of the
Hoovers, paid tribute to Mrs.
Hoover as "a typical American
woman."

"She was a great success as a
mother, wife, a friend, as the pre-
siding lady of the White House
and as an executive of the Girl
Scouts," said Dr. Wilbur.

The educator said he had known
the former Lou Henry, daughter
of Charles D. Henry, a Waterloo,
Iowa, banker, since she was a
high school girl, and "she has
never changed except to increase
her capacities in all fields."

Both she and her husband were
born and reared in Iowa, but
their first meeting and courtship
were on the Stanford campus in
California. She studied geology
and he studied engineering, and
after their marriage they traveled
the globe, living in Hawaii, Mani-
la, Tokyo, St. Petersburg and
London.

Mrs. Hoover's Washington car-
eer began when her husband be-
came food administrator under
President Wilson. She was a lead-
ing hostess during the eight years
her husband was secretary of

the war. She was regarded as one
of the most accomplished mistresses
of the White House.

From the time Mrs. Hoover
sailed to China in 1899 with her
husband on the day after they
were married, she devoted herself
to his career. Unobtrusively she
moved beside him through private
mining explorations to far cor-
ners of the earth.

When public service drew him
to the war stage in London in
1914, she became a leader in an
organization that succored thou-
sands of stranded Americans.
While he directed the nation's war
diet at home, and throughout his
swift rise to posts of power as
food administrator, secretary of
commerce and president, she re-
mained always the helpmate of
her husband.

Daughter of the westward-
bound (Turn to MRS. HOOVER, Pg. 7)



MRS. HERBERT HOOVER



**POWER CO. SALE
GETS FINAL OK**

SEC Approves Transfer of
Stock and Control of
Marion-Reserve.

Final approval for sale of all
common stock and control of the
Marion-Reserve Power Co. to the
Ohio Public Service Co. of Cleve-
land was granted yesterday by the
security and exchange commis-
sion in Philadelphia. The Asso-
ciated Press reported today.

Purchase of all the issued and
outstanding common stock of the
Marion company for \$2,550,000 as
of Dec. 31, 1943, was authorized
the dispatch stated.

The purchase consists of 330,
000 shares at \$5 per share. It is
being purchased from the Man-
ufacturers Trust Co. of New York.

To Issue New Shares

At the conclusion of the Mar-
ion-Reserve sale, Ohio Public
Service proposes to issue and sell
to its parent, Cities Service Pow-
er & Light Co., 15,000 shares of
\$100 par value common stock for
\$1,500,000 in cash.

Chester C. Roberts, president of
the Marion company, said today
that yesterday's action was the
final approval necessary before
the transaction could be conclu-
ded.

"Operations will go on un-
changed," he said.

When the Ohio Public Service
Co. took the first step toward
purchase of the Marion com-
pany's common stock a month ago,
T. E. Kennedy, president and gen-
eral manager of the Ohio Public
Service Co., said the Marion com-
pany would continue to operate
under its own name and with its
present personnel. He emphasized
that if a later merger of the com-
panies is effected, there would be
no changes disadvantageous to
Marion.

Service 47,000

Marion-Reserve Power Co. has
the Schlotz power plant and a dis-
tribution system that serves 47,000
customers in 21 counties, includ-
ing 57 incorporated communities.
The purchasing company has 115,
000 customers located mostly in
northeastern Ohio, and has four
power generating stations.

In addition to the common stock
involved in the transaction ap-
proved yesterday, the Marion
company has preferred stock held
by some 1,500 persons, including
about 600 in Ohio. The common
stock had been held for the last
decade by the Manufacturers
Trust Co. which acquired it in
connection with settlement of
loans the bank had made.

The SEC order yesterday calls
for Cities Service to dispose of its
interest in the Marion company's
water business at Mr. Galed
within one year.

**Five Youths Arrested
Following Disturbance**

Five young Marionites were ar-
rested on West Center street
yesterday afternoon following a
disturbance. The youths were
charged with disturbing the
peace and were taken to Marion
county Jail where they will be
held until time for a hearing.

The juveniles included two 15-year-
old girls, charged with indecen-
tious and curfew violation, one boy
17, charged with having a weap-
on, and one 16-year-old boy, charged
with curfew violation.

The arrests were made when police
investigated a disturbance in the
five created while in a car on Center
street.

**Renomination Sought
by Senator Liggitt**

David A. Liggitt of Belle Cen-
ter, who has represented the Thir-
teenth — Thirty-first senatorial
district in the Ohio legislature for
many years, will seek the Repub-
lican renomination in the 1944
primary election in May, he an-
nounced today in a letter from
Belle Center. He is the first can-
didate to announce for the dis-
trict office, which serves Marion,
Crawford, Hardin, Logan, Seneca,
Union and Wyandot counties.

ARRAIGNMENT DELAYED
WOOSTER, O., Jan. 8 — The
arraignment of Mabel Louise
Householder, 29, charged with the
first degree murder in the
smothering of her 22-month-old
daughter, Barbara Jeanette, was
deferred yesterday by Justice of
the Peace O. C. Franks.

Mrs. Householder requested time to
consult a lawyer. Prosecutor Ray-
mond O. Morgan said Mrs. House-
holder had confessed smother-
ing the child.

RUSSIANS NEAR
KIROVOGRAD IN
DNEIPER BEND

Soviet Winter Offensive Con-
tinues To Gain Through
Poland.

By The Associated Press
MOSCOW, Jan. 8 — Troops of
the First and Second Ukrainian
armies poured through great gaps
in the German lines in well ad-
vanced today and units which had
surrounded Kirovograd smashed
to within three miles of the city
in one place in the Dnieper bend
country, as the Red army's win-
ter offensive continued on the
upstage.

Advance units of the force
which captured Klesow, at the
northern tip of the great drive,
were plunging deeper into Rowno
province, and reached a point
within 12 miles of Sany.

Further south from encircled
Kirovograd Soviet forces lunged
to within 14 miles of Dolynka,
western railway junction.

Troops of Gen. Nikolai F. Va-
tulina and Ivan S. Konev, which
have joined south of Kiev, mean-
while were within striking dis-
tance of Kamenka, 64 miles south-
east of Ukrainian capital.

(The German high command
said in its Saturday communique
"fierce fighting" is going on in
Kirovograd.)

(The British Broadcasting com-
pany announced Kirovograd's out-
er defenses already were under
shell fire.)

Front line dispatches said at
least of the German position at
Kirovograd was already decided.

They said the Germans were
now battling desperately to hold
the westward drive beyond Ni-
zovukraska, junction on the next
to last escape railway left open
to German forces in the Shubla
area between the Kirovograd and
the Kiev offensives.

In the Kiev offensive, the Soviet
southward drive was baffling
ing a probe about Vinnitsa from
three sides.

Vinnitsa, Bug river garrison
point for the Odessa-Warsaw
railway junction of Zimnitska,
lies 30 miles northeast of Zhmer-
inka and less than 50 miles from
the Dniester river, the pre-war
Rumanian border.

Sail Disaster Predicted

The entire German position was
described as hanging up as one of
the most disastrous in Hitler's
warfare campaign.

Gen. Konev's men began their
offensive Jan. 5, the Soviet com-
munique said, breaking through
German defenses on a broad
front.

"Retreating under the blows of
Soviet troops, the routed enemy
formation are abandoning their
military equipment and supplies,"
said the communique. "A large
number of prisoners has been
taken."

Gen. Nikolai N. Vatutina's forces
in the western Ukraine also moved
ahead 15 miles from Berdichev
through Tamushol and farther
south passed through Komomol-
skaya, 12 miles south of Berdichev.
Still further south, Soviet
units passed Lipovets, 47 miles
southwest of Berdichev and 25
miles east of Vinnitsa.

The wedge being driven toward
the Vinnitsa railroad junction
was further broadened by
capture of Oratova, 22 miles east
of Lipovets.

Between the two zones of the
Red army offensives the Germans
in the long salient extending east
to Smela were threatened with
encirclement.

Arresting the Soviet offensives
"are not to be undertaken in their
moment," Ludwig Strobos, Nazi
military analyst, declared in a
prominent one of the next goals
of the Russian drive is to en-
circle the German armies
still operating in the large Dnie-
per bend or at least to force them
to retreat to the lower reaches
of the Bug river.

War Summary

RUSSIA—Soviet winter offensive
gains speed as Red troops pour
through two great holes in Ger-
man lines.

ITALY—Americans in Fifth
army start drive on Cassino
after routing Germans from
San Vittore.

AIR RAIDS—Ludwigshafen re-
ported dealt death blow in re-
port by big U. S. bombers. RAF
raids Germany seventh suc-
cessive night.

PACIFIC—Allied planes hammer
Jap lines feeding supplies to
ground troops on Pacific
islands.

SHORT CAMPAIGN UNLIKELY

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 — Party
leaders have abandoned attempts
to reach an agreement on short-
ening the political campaign and
today signs pointed to mid-June
presidential and vice presidential
nominations by the Republicans,
followed by Democratic action a
month later.

COMMUNION SERVICES TO BE HELD SUNDAY

On Program at Several Marion Churches

Several Marion churches will observe the communion service on Sunday. The service will be held at the following churches: First Baptist, First Methodist, First Presbyterian, and the Marion Community Church.

In the afternoon, the communion service will be held at the following churches: First Baptist, First Methodist, First Presbyterian, and the Marion Community Church.

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CHURCH NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF

Mar. 10. The Marion Community Church will hold a special service on Sunday, March 10, at 8 p. m. The service will be held at the Marion Community Church.

The Harmony Guild of the Marion Community Church will hold a special service on Sunday, March 10, at 8 p. m. The service will be held at the Marion Community Church.

A special revival effort will be held at the Marion Community Church on Sunday, March 10, at 8 p. m. The service will be held at the Marion Community Church.

The Dorcas Circle of the Marion Community Church will hold a special service on Sunday, March 10, at 8 p. m. The service will be held at the Marion Community Church.

The Berean Bible class of the Marion Community Church will hold a special service on Sunday, March 10, at 8 p. m. The service will be held at the Marion Community Church.

The Wonder class of the Marion Community Church will hold a special service on Sunday, March 10, at 8 p. m. The service will be held at the Marion Community Church.

In services in the Christian Holiness Tabernacle, the following services will be held: Sunday, March 10, at 8 p. m. The service will be held at the Marion Community Church.

The Happy Thought class of the Marion Community Church will hold a special service on Sunday, March 10, at 8 p. m. The service will be held at the Marion Community Church.

A School of Missions for First Church of the Brethren will hold a special service on Sunday, March 10, at 8 p. m. The service will be held at the Marion Community Church.

"Sacrament" is the subject of the devotion which will be held at the Marion Community Church on Sunday, March 10, at 8 p. m. The service will be held at the Marion Community Church.

The Ladies' Bible class of First Church of the Brethren will hold a special service on Sunday, March 10, at 8 p. m. The service will be held at the Marion Community Church.

Rev. L. C. Hiles, representative of the Marion Community Church, will hold a special service on Sunday, March 10, at 8 p. m. The service will be held at the Marion Community Church.

Penny shares for the first quarter are now being paid by members of the Marion Community Church. The service will be held at the Marion Community Church.

Church Merger Plans Progress

Cooperative Movement

The Marion Community Church is planning a merger with the Marion Community Church. The service will be held at the Marion Community Church.

Further Plans For Post War Studies Made by Churches

Further plans for a series of meetings dealing with post-war studies will be held at the Marion Community Church.

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Our Personnel:

Mr. L. A. Axe
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Mrs. L. A. Axe
Mr. W. D. Goff



1943, the year just ended, has been for us a successful one. Our records show a substantial increase in the number of funeral services rendered. From this fact we conclude that our efforts of the past year have reaped results. We bent our every endeavor toward rendering a better funeral service. For your acceptance and endorsement of our efforts we are sincerely appreciative.

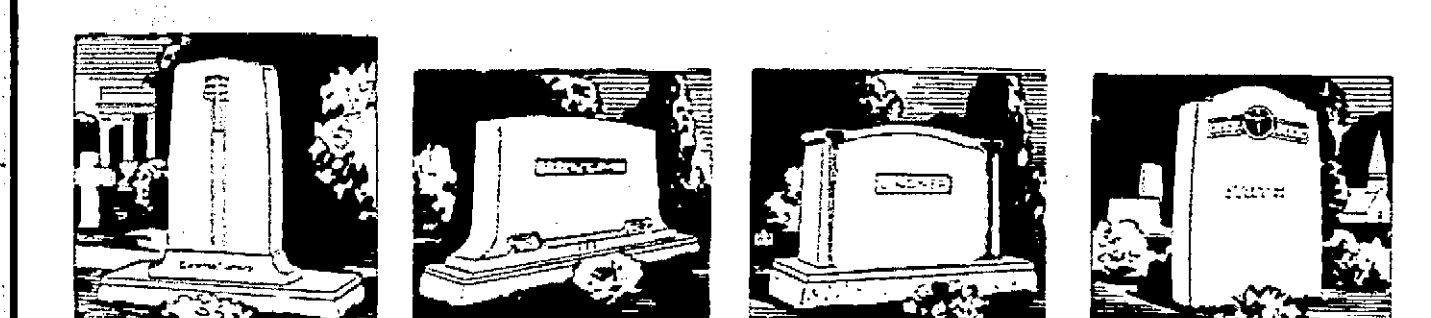
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Harding Beats Shelby 43 to 31; St. Mary Wins Over Lima Team 35 to 29

Revamped Lineup Adds Scoring Punch To President's Game. Bucyrus Forward Scores 26 Points As Team Beats Galion

Locals Turn on Heat To Snap Visitors' Winning Streak.

Basketball Scores

Moral Within Half Game of Claridon in County League

Harding's revamped lineup, which added scoring punch to the President's game, was the key to the victory over Shelby. The team, which had been struggling in its previous games, found its rhythm in the second half, scoring 20 points in the final period. The game was a close contest, with Shelby leading in the first half, but Harding's defense and offensive surge in the second half proved to be the difference.

Bucyrus Forward Scores 26 Points As Team Beats Galion. The game was a high-scoring affair, with Bucyrus leading throughout. The forward, who scored 26 points, was the star of the game. The team's defense was solid, and they were able to keep Galion's offense in check.

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Shelby 1 10 0 11 .091
Bucyrus 10 1 0 11 .909
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County Standings

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Jacobs and Harris Lead Ashland To Easy Jackets Win

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Central Defeats Vernon in First Junior Hi Game

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BEAU WHIPS LULU IN SEASON OPENER

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Johnsville Defeats Sparta in Last Half

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ATTENTION!

Our Government has stopped the manufacture of Wire Hangers!

While They Last — New Lighting Fixtures

Colonial Brass Modern Indirect Chrome Finish Beautiful Designs Scientific Lighting For Electrical Repairs Phone 2404

Sammy Byrd Leading the Pack in Los Angeles

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GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

A CHURCH NEEDS YOU—YOU NEED A CHURCH

ANTHONY LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING

Thank You

Green Camp Soldier on War Wounded List

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Your Federal Income Tax

—HEAD OF FAMILY EXEMPTION

A single person, or a married person not living with wife or husband, is entitled to a personal exemption for income tax purposes for the year if he qualified for the year if he qualified as "head of family" during 1943.

Term "head of family" must be met to qualify a taxpayer for the exemption. The dependent must be maintained by the taxpayer, except in a few special circumstances, in one household or other words, under the same roof. However, if the father is absent temporarily on business, or the child is away during a school period or a visit, the test can still be met if the common home is maintained. Also, if a parent is actually necessary, a parent is obligated to maintain his dependent children with relatives or in a boarding house while the parent lives elsewhere, the exemption may still be claimed.

Test No. 2.—The taxpayer and the dependents must be closely related by blood, marriage, or adoption. Besides legal adoption cases, the only recognized relationships for the test are parents (including in-laws), grandparents, brothers and sisters (including half-, step-, and in-law), uncles and aunts, nephews and nieces. This test rules out unrelated guardians and distant relatives such as cousins.

Test No. 3.—The taxpayer must exercise family control over the dependents. This test will rule out many in-laws. Also it will rule out children who are in the armed services, since they are un-

der the exclusive control of the Government.

Test No. 4.—The taxpayer's right to exercise family control and to care for his dependents must be based on some moral or legal right. Many in-laws are again disqualified by this test as well as some step brothers and sisters, depending, of course, on the circumstances of each individual case. This test may also disqualify some persons who have out many in-laws. Also it will rule out children who are in the homes but have not legally adopted them.

Test No. 5.—The taxpayer must provide for these dependents. This test is based upon a legal obligation.

One of the types of persons who can qualify under this test is a widow or widower who maintains a home for a dependent child; a son who supports and maintains a household for a dependent father or mother.

It is important to note, however, that there are four tests that



RODDY McDOWALL AND LASSIE THE COLLIE, above, are featured in "Lassie Come Home" now playing through Tuesday at the Palace.

Ruth Terry In Marion Film

With Robert Livingston in "Pistol Packin' Momma" on Double Bill.

"Pistol Packin' Momma," with Ruth Terry and Robert Livingston, and "Tornado" with Chester Morris and Nancy Kelly will play midnight Saturday through Monday at the Marion.

Pistol packin' Vicki Norris inherits a gambling house in Nevada and proceeds to make it famous through her rendition of the current song hit of the same name. Nick Winner, a big time gambler tries to outsmart Vicki, but fails.

In "Tornado" Chester Morris plays a happy-go-lucky young miner who marries Nancy Kelly, an attractive young night club singer. Her social ambitions spur him into advancing himself to the mine superintendency, although his hard driving tactics antagonize his former pals in the mine.

Playing Tuesday and Wednesday will be "Klondike Kate" with Ann Savage and Tom Neal, and "Mystery Broadcast" with Frank Albertson and Ruth Terry. "Klondike Kate" is the story of a girl who went to the Yukon with a theatrical troupe during the gold rush.

"Mystery Broadcast" features the story of a script writer who decided not only to broadcast a dramatization of an unsolved murder, but to actually solve it for her radio audience.

"The Falcon and The Co-Eds" with Tom Conway and Jean Brooks, and "Hail to the Rangers" with Charles Starrett will play Thursday through Saturday.

Arrived safely overseas. Mr. and Mrs. Wittblaser recently received Christmas greetings from their sons-in-law, Pvt. William C. Pierce and Pvt. Guy D. Salisbury, class in the Navy, according to word received by his mother, Mr. England.

Pvt. Robert A. Downs, husband of Mrs. Lois Downs of 462 Silver street, has been appointed solo clarinetist of the 25th Army Air Force Concert band at Sheppard Field, Tex., according to word received by his wife. He also plays in a dance band at the post.

Pvt. George R. Longacre has arrived at his destination somewhere in the South Pacific, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Longacre of 462 Silver street.

Sgt. Ernest Columbus, who is Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moon of 216 West Church street, holiday greetings in a cablegram from West Church street. Another son, holiday greetings in a cablegram from West Church street. Another son, holiday greetings in a cablegram from West Church street.

Pte. William Daugherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Daugherty of John G. Riley, who is with the Mary street, has arrived safely armed forces somewhere in Great Overseas according to word received by his parents. Another Mrs. Minnie Perrod of 230 Benson, Pte. Robert L. Daugherty, net street.

Sgt. Technician fourth grade and Mrs. Moore E. Kates recently returned to Sgt. Kates' station near Yuma, Ariz., after spending the word to his wife, Mrs. Virginia, holidays with their parents, Mr. Wittblaser, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kates of 445 Union and Mrs. L. E. Wittblaser of Ephraim street, and Mr. and Mrs. 699 Wood street, that he has as H. F. Geckle of near Marion.

OHIO THEATRE

CLOSED TEMPORARILY

DUE TO

BOILER BREAKDOWN

Watch Star for Re-Opening

"Lassie Come Home" on Palace Theater Bill Through Tuesday

Roddy McDowall, Donald Crisp Have Lead Roles; "Hostages" To Follow Wednesday Stage Show.

"Lassie Come Home" starring Wednesday only, "Gangway for Roddy McDowall and Donald Crisp will be shown on the Crisp with Dame Mary White, screen. Marco, Robert Ryan and Elsa Lanchester and Lassie the collie, is playing now through Tuesday at the Palace.

It is the story of a Yorkshire family and a beautiful collie, who escapes a firing squad to Sam Carradough owns the dog, who is the confidant of the family. But the dog, longing for her master, escapes and makes her way a thousand miles to her home. Seeing the devotion of Lassie, the duke solves her problem and the problems of the Carradough family. The picture is in technicolor, and has especially beautiful scenic settings.

Ins Ray Hutton and her orchestra appear on the stage

NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

Now Playing—Tuesday—"Lassie Come Home" with Roddy McDowall, Donald Crisp and Dame Mary White. Wednesday—"Hostages" with Lulu Rainer and William Stuart Foster. Thursday—"Hostages" with Lulu Rainer and William Stuart Foster. Friday—"Hostages" with Lulu Rainer and William Stuart Foster. Saturday—"Hostages" with Lulu Rainer and William Stuart Foster. Sunday—"Hostages" with Lulu Rainer and William Stuart Foster.

MAIRION
Midnight tonight Monday—"Pistol Packin' Momma" and "Tornado" Tuesday—"Klondike Kate" and "Mystery Broadcast" Wednesday—"Klondike Kate" and "Mystery Broadcast" Thursday—"Klondike Kate" and "Mystery Broadcast" Friday—"Klondike Kate" and "Mystery Broadcast" Saturday—"Klondike Kate" and "Mystery Broadcast" Sunday—"Klondike Kate" and "Mystery Broadcast"

Ohio Theater Doors Closed Temporarily

Daily screen shows at the Ohio theater will be discontinued until a new boiler replacing a faulty section of the heating plant can be installed, John J. Huebner, manager, announced today.

When the boiler first became defective on Tuesday, an attempt to use an emergency heating plant was made but proved to be unsuccessful.

All future picture schedules have been canceled Mr. Huebner said, and the theater will be closed until an announcement giving the date of reopening is published in The Star.

DIES AT CAMBRIDGE
GALLON, Jan. 6—Mrs. Amy Ricker, Gallon, received word of the death of her daughter, Mrs. Rose Wertz, 50, who died at her home in Cambridge following a long illness. Funeral services will be held Monday at Cambridge. She is survived by her husband, Gustave Wertz, daughter, Mrs. James Watson, Glendale, W. Va., son, Corp. Russell Wertz, Miami Beach, Fla., two sisters, Mrs. Andrew Anker, Gallon; Mrs. Christ Weneke, Glendale, W. Va. and a brother, James Morgun of Mountville.

To Lead Orchestra Jones and Frazee On Palace Stage Team in Feature On Bill at State



"Rhythm of The Islands" with Allan Jones and Jane Frazee, and "Flight for Freedom" will play Sunday and Monday at the State.

"Flight for Freedom" shows the workings of naval intelligence and gives the background of a mission that sent a famous woman after her death in the service of her country.

Playing Tuesday and Wednesday will be "X Marks the Spot" with Damon O'Flynn and Helen Parish, and "Fighting Devil Dogs" with Lee Powell and Herman Hays.

Ventured Thursday through Saturday will be "Murder in Times Square" with Edmund Lowe and Marguerite Chapman, and "Little Joe, The Wrangler" with Johnny Mack Brown.

J. W. BALDWIN RITES
UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan. 8.—Funeral services for John Wesley Baldwin, 51, who died at his home at Mountville Thursday will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the First Lutheran church in Upper Sandusky. Interment will be made in Old Mission cemetery. Mr. Baldwin was born in Wyandot county, Sept. 30, 1893.

The lower fringes of northern lights are about 30 miles above the earth.

TAXPAYERS NOTICE
1943 Real Estate Tax collection starts January 10th.
MARION E. HINKLEY,
County Treasurer—Adv.

Midnight Show Tonight
State
ADULTS 35c, CHILDREN 15c
SUNDAY AND MON.
BIG DOUBLE SHOW!

AMAZING ADVENTURE
among secret lap islands!

Now you can know
the story that would
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RUSSELL M. MURRAY
FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM
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QUEEN OF THE NAME BANDS
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Continuous Shows
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JORDAN ALMONDS
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DANCE
(ROUND and SQUARE)
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Saturday
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MEILEY'S ORCHESTRA
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Art Kniekle, Caller
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40c — Tax Paid
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SKATING TONIGHT
And Every Night 7:30 to 10:30
SUNDAY MATINEE 2 to 4:30 P. M.
Admission 30 plus 4c tax 30c
Will Pay Cash for SHOESKATES
HY-WAY ROLLARENA
Bertha Major, Mgr. Phones 2912-5223.

Lost Times
★ Today Don "Red" Barry in "Carson City Cyclone" and "Deerslayer"

Continuous Shows 12-12
Marion Adults -- 30c
Children -- 10c
● Tonight 11:30 P. M. Sun.-Mon.

DON'T PASS THE AMMUNITION!
On the loose looking for a smooth talking fix itter who tried to handle her out of a gunning don!
Pistol Packin' Mama
You'll hoi... sides from laughter! See This Gay Comedy!
TERRY LIVINGSTON
— HIT No. 2 —

TORNADO
SMASHING action! WHIRLWIND mills!
Starring
CHESTER MORRIS-KELLY
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

M-G-M presents
LASSIE COME HOME
with
RODDY McDOWALL
DONALD CRISP
NAME MAY TOMORROW
WHITTY GWENN BRUCE LANCHESTER
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TRULY GREAT DRAMA!
By The Author of "This Above All"
With The Stars of "How Green Was My Valley"

A picture packed with triumphs, tragedies and home-spun happiness in the lives of real people! A story whose laughs and tears you'll want to share with your friends!
Academy Award winners in new triumph!

Today - Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
Feature 1:30
3:15-5:25-7:40
9:35
Palace
Balcony 40c
Main Floor 50c
Children 10c
War Bonds On Sale at All Hours! Buy Today!

plus
Walt Disney's
"The Pelican and The Snipe"
News Extra!
Manson Baldwin
analyzes 1943's War strategy and predicts 1944's

WANT ADS

The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Closing time for transient classified advertisements is 1:30 p. m. on the day of publication.

1-ANNOUNCEMENTS

2-LOOSE NOTICES
Regular Meeting
White Shrine
12:30 p. m. Monday
12:30 p. m. Tuesday
12:30 p. m. Wednesday
12:30 p. m. Thursday
12:30 p. m. Friday
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3-SPECIAL NOTICES
A FOUR-GRATE LOT in Forest Glen cemetery. Bargain for quick sale. Dial 2329.

4-PLAYERS TO GO
WHITE SWAN TAVERN
Nine miles south of Route 1
Dial 2329

5-TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION
RIDE THE BUSES
24 Tickets 41
Saves Time, Cost and Your Car.
Dial 2329

6-LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Red leather pencil bag with pencils, pens, etc. between 8 and Central. Reward. Dial 2329.

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WANTED laborers, steady or part time work. Apply Marion Cemetery.

ARE YOU INTERESTED
Ward's Have Openings
in their Kitchen and Auto Wash Departments.

MONTGOMERY-WARD
FARM ROAD, near Marion, for part time work. Apply at 111 E. Main St., Marion, Ohio.

Five Yard
Brokeman
General Yardmaster's Office
ERIE RAILROAD
Kenton Ave.

WANTED—Middle-aged gentleman to help with light house, road work. Box 25 in care of Star.

SALESMAN Wanted by well known oil company. Man over 30 years old. Experience not necessary. Good salary. Apply at 111 E. Main St., Marion, Ohio.

WANTED PORTER
Midway Restaurant

Truck Drivers Wanted
CENTRAL COAL CO.
Dial 2329

MEAT cutter for lock-
ery plant.
CITY ICE & FUEL
173 Oak.

WANTED—Married farm hand by the month, with small family. Write P. O. Box 264, Marion, O.

WANTED—Lady for part or full time work as an assistant office secretary and desk clerk. Typing experience necessary. Apply at the Marion, Y. M. C. A.

KITCHEN HELP
Also Waitress Wanted
at Delicias Restaurant.
Girl or woman willing to leave town to care for child while mother works. Dial 2329.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Good salary. No night work. Hours 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Dial 2329.

WOMAN to work in candy and nut shop. Steady work. Suburban Nat Shop, 155 S. Main.

Dishwasher
Wanted
Apply at
Paulson's Grill

WANTED—Girl, evenings after school to help with housework and care of children. 187 Elm Ave.

Kitchen Help Wanted
Stop Light Restaurant

Wanted
Waitress
Steady employment, good wages, no Sunday work. Apply at 2 p. m. No phone calls received. ROTHMAN'S BAKERY.

WANTED—Experienced waiters. Apply at Noble's Restaurant, 155 S. Main St.

Woman To Work
As News Writer
Experience preferable but not absolutely essential if applicant has educational qualifications and a adequate writing ability. Address letters of application, stating experience, if any, also education and other essential information to
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Experienced grocery
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Wise's Grocery
879 E. Center.

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WANTED — Experi-
enced meat cutter and
counter man.
Also Lady Cashier
Apply at A & B Market
159 N Main St.

Short Order Cook
Apply After 4 O'clock
CLOCK RESTAURANT
134 S. State.

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GIRLS
To Carry Marion Star
Routes in northeast
section of Marion.
Apply in Person
Circulation Department
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Men's Suits
Cleaned and Pressed
\$1
Acme Dry Cleaners
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